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It would be idle to expect much in the QUICK WORK way of important legislation at the open next week. Assembling on the 8th

sembling there will remain scarcely five weeks before the insuperable obstacles to world-wide combinations of labor Bowery, and I have yet to hear of any-Fifty-fourth Congress will go out of existence forever.

opportunity. Constructive lawmaking of that character performing functions which any sturdy fellow can diswould in any event be better left to the incoming Adminis- charge without training, the difficulty is enhanced a thoutration, which has been provided by the people with a sand fold.

colony would be intolerable to the haughty dons, and haps its immediate neighbors. would unquestionably result in disaster to the ruling Ministry; but to be forced out of Cuba by the superior power of the United States would be accepted at Madrid as an easy way out of a grave position. It is wholly probable that nothing more than mere recognition of the belligerency of the insurgents by our national Government would be needed to end the war.

despairingly, by most Americans—that President Cleveland in his message to Congress may suggest some device for settling the Cubes of the Pilgrims cheerfully paid tribute to settling the in his message to Congress may suggest some device for settling the Cuban situation. Such action, the Senator the folk who drove the Pilgrims forth. Consuelo, Duchess where a woman sits down and tells one ham an' beens an 'draw wun. Wel dis very justly says, would go far to "rehabilitate his Admin- of Marlborough, made clear to all England that America all of her past history that she cares to re- spaurtin' life is killin' if I had de price I'd istration in the public mind." It is matter of common knowledge that Mr. McKinley holds very positive views concerning the right of the Cubans to freedom and self-government, so that even should Mr. Cleveland adhere to his policy of inaction, the new Administration may be re- bilt railroads, help to defray the cost of the festivities at Record," G. W. Dillingham & Co., publied upon for prompt and for positive work in the patriots' Blenheim. When we read that "the estate" supports the lishers. behalf. But to allow the massacres in Morro Castle, the ravaging of the country with fire and sword, and the destruction of American property to the value of millions of dollars to continue four months longer is a grave responsibility for a humane government to undertake,

THE UGLIEST

ready done. Cooler reflection will probably convince him that nature gave New York a site more beautiful than is possessed by any great city of the world, and that not all man could do will rob the city of its beauty.

\$15,000,000 FOR

It appears that Mr. Willie K. Vanderbilt has established the ratio between American millions and British Dukes at 15 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation.

general uprising of the proletariat in angry protest, with porate himself into a stock company so that he can keep on the hand to-morrow." the necessary accompaniment of shricks from the Mystic issuing bonds whenever he feels like it. Order of Guardians of the National Honor. But for the benefit of students of political and social economy it may be pointed out that 15 to 1 is neither the historic nor the natural ratio; nor is it to be hoped that the free and unlimited coinage of millions into dukes on that basis will lift the burden from the backs of the producers or make it easier for the consumers to procure the dollars of their daddles-in-law in order to meet the exactions of the Shy- ful because of the "dingy flat in Victoria street" its Ambassador locks of Lombard street and other thoroughfares of Lon-near the Court of St. James is compelled to occupy, it partly condon. Whatever may be the advantages of the arrange- soles itself with the reflection that Mr. Bayard isn't home much. ment in the case under notice-and they are manifest and great, for to be visited even by proxy by His Royal Highness Albert Edward ap Victoria, Prince of Wales, is no small or hidden benefit-they have no bearing on the broad economic question. We cannot reason from the particular to the general, especially when he is so particular as to Inquiry should go deeper than that, though it must be con- Aster on the staff. fessed that the young inheritor of Blenheim is a reasonably deep one.

Probably the only argument in favor of the newly berchiean firemen gives additional color to the report that the established ratio is that drawn from the precedent set by Louis XIV. in the case of the first Duke of Marlborough during the campaign in Flanders. It is true that they to find out how Private Secretary Thurber voted is interesting. It London the other night, Mr. Benn relieved its mured the landlord. "Don't forget us, old were French and not American millions, but there is no proves that somebody in Arkansas has heard of Thurber. doubt that if there had been any American millions to be obtained John Churchill would have taken them with equal alacrity. It is also true that the millions were crowns, but chase of a home in New Jersey, is doubtless intended as an everybody knows that the purchasing power of money has answer to the talk about running him for President in 1960. decreased fully 80 per cent since the end of the seventeenth century, and it cannot therefore be said that the purchasing power of dukes has increased at that rate. This argument, however, strong as it undoubtedly is, is met on the other hand by the testimony of Horace Walpole-or is it he had accepted from one of his feminine adorers many as extennation for more poetry. years before, and, according to his custom, had carefully refrained from spending-a single pitiful guinea. So it does not seem that either precedent should have weight.

It is a vexed question altogether, and perhaps the wisest course would be to wait and see how the international agreement prospers. But there cannot fail to be gloomy dental discharge of his vocabulary.

NEW YORK JOURNAL fears that at the rate he is going His Grace the Duke of The Talk of the Marlborough will not long be able to maintain the parity and will demand an increase in the ratio.

THE LIMITS

International labor unions have been the dream of the labor organizer since to understand the Hotel Waldorf has beshort session of Congress which will LABOR UNIONS. oped into substantial and profitable body posing as a person of literary consereality. The English organizer, Mc-

of December, the statesmen will hardly Hugh, who is striving to weld into a compact and coherent ture "delivered at the Waldorf." At the Perfectoes in me face. Me old collij chum Berry Wall cums up an' sez Mickey have finished talking of the triumphs union all the dock laborers of the world, has undertaken a but that. The Hoffmann House has no and disasters of the late campaign before the usual ad- task from which a man of even Napoleonic ability might more literary or artistic atmosphere about journment over the holidays will be in order. Upon reas- shrink. Differences in race and in language present almost it than has the home made hotel on the under the very best circumstances, but when, as in this thing sweet and precious that was uttered For currency or tariff legislation there will scarcely be case, the labor which it is sought to organize is unskilled, tation to drink.

Senate and House of Representatives politically harmoni- Labor, says McHugh, has become strictly a commodity. gave some musical mornings or afternoons ous, and upon which, therefore, rests complete responsibility.

This is unhappily true enough, but after all the way to inor something there, and these, if my memory serves me right, gave to their projector
a certain vogue among the agreeable and But there will be time even before the holiday adjourn- ment more difficult. Labor organizations, beneficial as well informed class that rejoice in the soment for Congress to act emphatically, radically upon the they have been to the workingman, still proceed upon a ciety of Italian fiddlers and German sing disgraceful and barbarous war now being waged at our very doors—a war of despotism against liberty, of tottering which no man should enjoy the fruits of monopoly, but monarchy against rising democracy. The character of there should be absolute equality of opportunity and abso- sicians, lecturers and cranks, with the reaction which Congress should take is simply that which lute freedom of competition, the labor union would be unwill most effectively and speedily insure Cuban indepen- necessary. But that condition is far away-as far as the applied to a lecture burenu or entertain needs only a formal and official expression of the sympathy of the United States for the Cuban patriots—a sympathy already expressed by every unofficial spokesman of public to penury by flerce competition. But it is probable that the continuous of the sympathy that the derivative flex of the down of the sympathy the found the room crowded with people of the sort whose faces are seen only in Brooklyn photograph galleries. Mr. Bok sized up the intelligence and culture of this peculiar the intelligence and culture of the peculiar the opinion—to abandon her campaign of repression, which is already shown to be hopeless. To be defeated by their own extend beyond the borders of a single nation, with per-

> TWO THANKSGIV-

ing Day is celebrated even unto this culture flourishes. present agnostic moment.

—in its preserves, our bosoms swell with manly pride at the thought that we vulgarians of a common republic are per

truth in describing New York as "the There was no recollection of pinching poverty. In the and will not be in search of information, me.

tiful. In few cities of the world is so great concession womanhood and large purses of gold withal. Shall not the book is worth very little time or ather foraged enough liquor to keep soul and

made to the art sentiment. Every year a more thoroughly artistic stamp is impressed on even our commercial architecture. Men no longer plan office buildings after the packing case type, but architects strive for artistic expression in the most purely commercial edifices, and owners pay cheerfully the enhanced cost.

Mr. Cook's plea that all should unite in striving to put beauty in the city can be heartly echoed without approval of his sweeping condemnation of most that has been allbe neartily echoed without approval they are doubtless as true now as they were a few weeks ago, say, women with records—when allowed to shall settle it. I'll blow the twent' along made a name for himself in the metropolis. This light they are doubtless as true now as they were a few weeks ago, say, women with records—when allowed to shall settle it. I'll blow the twent' along made a name for himself in the metropolis. when Mr. Cockran, his sonorous metal blowing even more martial sounds, was using them against Mr. Bryan's candidacy.

> in publishing sketches of faces seen at the Moody and Sankey to girls, worthy to go on the woman's the barkeeps. He oozed into a swell cafe, hanged himself to the gate post directly after. Den dey sen's down mebbe to Weldon an' meetings. Careful study of them induces the barwledge that the world a quotation or two. Here is some advice the circuit to say good-by to his friends, the barkeeps. He oozed into a swell cafe, hanged himself to the gate post directly after. meetings. Careful study of them induces the knowledge that page: "The more a woman costs a man threw his \$20 bill on the counter and said: he left her, the beautiful girl shrugged her should girl nearly all the persons that seek righteousness in Cooper Union the greater is her power over him. He possess not only eyes and chins and cheeks, but also ears and loves what he buys, not what is given to

When the advantages offered by New Jersey's corporation on the leaflet of the notebook of the man As this is not a matter that vitally laws are remembered. President Cleveland's determination to future use: "Ah! he knows women well; concerns the common people, there is not likely to be a reside in Princeton is easily understood. He is going to incorgive her a caress to-day, a mere shake of

> To the seeing eye it becomes more and more apparent every the sex that if his "lady friend" does day that an all-wise Providence in its mercy created Corbett and | throw him down stairs some day he will Fitzsimmons for the express benefit of communities that itch to of her esteem indicates that she loves him, establish a character for uncompromising morality on the subject that she does not love him, or merely that

When the great American nation is called upon to feel mourn-

Every day fresh evidence of the good it does a city to have a reform administration accumulates. Last week a street sweeper the young Queen's studies, and she even sat out was killed by two colleagues because he was slow about his work, the hours during which instruction in music and now it is announced that the Barrisons are going.

Still another day has gone by and the people of the greates send his solicitor 3,000 miles over seas to draw the papers | State in the Union are yet on the rack of uncertainty whether and to secure payment of his contingent fee in advance. Governor Black is or is not going to keep Colonel John Jacob

> Captain-General has reason to fear he is going to be fired. The news that an Arkansas man took the trouble to write East

President Cleveland's expatriation, as evidenced by his pur-

In order to relieve the strain on the lost, strayed or stolen was interrupted by an additional petition from column it may be necessary for the Police Commissioners to one of the devout company, and it ran thus:

Poet Laureate Aifred Austin's plunge into the river Twees Bolingbroke's?-that Churchill showed him a guinea which looks suspiciously like a preparation to plead water on the brain

> The ladies and gentlemen in the circle are still calling in value upon their friends to lift the curtain and reveal themselves in the

Dr. Parkhurst appears to have been injured again by an acci-

Literary Shop.

For some reason which I do not pretend tem, but the dream has seldom develquence on the strength of a solitary lecin the Imperial, unless it were an invi-

I first heard of the Waldorf's artistic antions of a Mr. Albert Morris Bagpipes, who bition for the art treasures of the Ladles' o' de strete. If I wuz runnin' d' sho I'd Some centuries ago a ship made that the name of the great palace of in d' bokses t' do a saung an' dants on d' painful and difficult way into Plymouth Bay bringing provender to mouth Bay bringing provender to starving colonists. Hence Thanksgiv- conjure with in those regions in which want t' feed sweet kreetcher I ast 'er,

Mr. Clarence Cook, apostle of the esthetic and past master of decorative art, surely goes a shade beyond the truth in describing New York as "the solvent are proposed as a specific of the truth in describing New York as "the solvent are personal to undertake, also according to his youth. If he is very very young, so young as to believe than more than my due."

In the side of the solvent and past master and get off the earth. Here's a twent' I got from home than my due."

Up one street and down another the will know the sex down to the ground the truth in describing New York as "the solvent are personal to the past of the sex of the past of the pa truth in describing New York as "the ugliest' city in the world." Perhaps
Mr. Cook conveniently ignores such an Manas City, but
will take up "A Woman with a Reconsider of the thouse have been only because science and its dingy frame "slums," is too big a horror to be overlooked in cataloguing the unattractive places of the earth. And what of London?
The marvel is not that there are ugly features to New York, but rather that Americans—a prosale and material people—have done so much to make their chief city beautiful. In few cities of the world is so great concession womanhood and large purses of gold withal. Shall not the first and the property in the annals of that noble house the "three grains of corn" epic has no place. When pinching poverty has attacked Blen, but will take up "A Woman with a Reconsider of corn" epic has no place. When pinching poverty has attacked Blen, but will take up "A Woman with a Reconsideration of the world in something awfully glddy and fascinations. His was really a most deplorable to might. His was really a most deplorable on gold in depth of the expectation of them of with the expectation of the house have been only because which with the expectation of the house have been only because within the opportive of the law of which will take up "A Woman with a Reconsideration of getting of getting the same of the house have in will take up "A Woman with a Reconsideration of the three princing poverty has attacked Blen, have the expectation of the house have in will take up "A Woman with a Reconsideration of the three principles and product with the expectation of the house have been only because at such that the expectation of the house have been only which no bi-chloride of gold had on the special principle. The pinch which the had man self-through which no bi-chloride of gold had on the pinch of the knot date of with the same will remain the pursuits and a little envise that there is the pr

her attempts.

Lest the "dear reader" may miss some sweet

And here is another, to be lotted down

This advice, sedulously practised, will ead him to such intimate knowledge of she is not entirely indifferent to him. And gether. I leave to night." what text book could teach more?

Tried to Punish a Queen.

Misa Winter, who for several years has bee the governess to the young Queen of Holland, has fulfilled her mission, and is returning to England, says Tit-Bits. This lady has had to be very strict in maintaining the regularity of was given by an experienced professor. On one ceasion she attempted to dismiss her charge to bur her bedchamber an hour before the customary ime because she was remiss to bowing incestook the bottle, and, with a swift farewell, santly to ber subjects in public, but this net of discipline was successfully resisted. The scholar's work began at 9 each day, and lasted for
a couple of hours, a similar period from 2:30

The statement that General Weyler is escorted by twenty-five
being also devoted to "desk" work. Her Majerculean firemen gives additional color to the report that the
esty habitually rose at 7, and was asleen at esty habitually rose at 7, and was asleep at

eriousness by the relation of an incident at man, when you come back, once grotesque and pathetic, says Tit-Bits. At Salvation Army meeting recently, he said, a time the pulsing liquor in his veins fired onversion of the barburous Abdul. The prayer with a force that almost took his breath lightest sleeper and most easily aroused. "Oh, God! break his neck.

Barney Barnato's Latest Whim,

a Park lane shall be of an international char cter as regardo its appointments, says Tit-Bits. the curios from South Africa and antiers rom his deer-stalking expeditions in Scotland is to be added a Chinese dining-room suite, which said to be quite unequalled in Europe. Thisnique bargain was picked up at a sale held not very long ago, and cost the 525 guineas, being some £1,400 below its original

A LEAFLET FROM THE YELLOW KID'S DIARY.

CUNDAY.-The sitchuation in Cuber is like dis-if Wiler sends me anudder box of box o' dem ialla perfecktoes he kin have de use o' me yot w'en 'e wants t' chase back t' Spane an' say I'll tell ye wot, if dey try t' give me de rinky dink I'll letters. Nearly every day I hear of some- rite a tellygram t' me old side partner, Yoolaylee say you didn't know me au' Yooly

But 'che'd orier seen d' faces o' de doods w'en I hit de avenyoo wid one o' dem



dat's grate graft ye're smokin', does dey cum holesail or retale. Nay, Berry I sez dey's made speshul fer me an' de Prints o' Walls don't che see me kote uv

Wel say I'm glad me frend de prints Is gettin' de glad hand f'um dere Consy wot I wuz wunts stukk on meself, but she kan't play in my yard no maur 'cause me unkel sez de Brittish is downtroddin' de Irish an' dem's me people, an' I don't like t' see 'em downtreddin 'cept by de kops wot gets pade fer it.

Aint de oprer a grate sho, wot? I t'ought wunst dat de Lundun wuz de gratest sho on de Bowry, but 'che nevr see sutch luvly golls in de Luudun wot looks as if dey wuz gaw'n t' ketch cold on dere lungs. Only de gangs keeps dere mugs klosed at de Lundun, an' if wun o' dem golls cum in widdout her chest perteckter dey'd send fer d' hook an' ladder.

will most effectively and speedly insure Cuban independence. It is wholly probable that mere recognition of the rebels as belligerents would accomplish the purpose. Spain is vital to the workingman's protection. Since the opportunities of the results of the res

any old place she sez hoppin' into de Haec fabula docet that even the most koopay driver I sez take us t' Beafstake John's. Say he kepes elegin krullers.



MR. BILKER MAKES A NAME FOR HIMSELF.

furnished room for a single gentle- "I'll do it," he

eeds in none of the line, and then white and shuddered. After all, life is

A contemporary has performed a great service to the world of the gems of this ashy book I will give Early in the morning Percy started over When they told her that the young man whose



self." plied the bar-

tender. They drank

"Here, put this in your quite calmly, Star. grip; it may prove handy." too.

"This'll be the last ball we'll have to-"Going away?"

"Where to?" with rising inflection "Well, I den't know just where I'll land," nal. Percy said, with a peculiar smile, "but I've | had enough of this."

do. Here, put this in your grip. It may prove handy," and the affable drink-mixer shoved a quart bottle of whiskey over the

"That's on the house," he said. Mr. Bilker could not well refuse, so he passed into the street. At the next cafe ing.

other bottle of whiskey and a box of clasrs every time you go duck shooting?" bestowed upon him by the genial landlord. At an Armenian meeting in the East End of time away on the road, you know," mur. bagged."-Detroit Free Press.

The Jesters' Chorus.

"Give me a dera "It isn't my fault," she said, coldly. "I spe- an' gits twenty barls turkentine an' twen-

thing your- around here any more."-Detroit Tribune. "Have you made any progress in your draw. heerd at Asheville fer dey gods to set dat

"Cert," re- ing?" asked the artist's friend. "Yes: I'm doing splendidly."

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is the practice of allowing cor- chunk up de priestes a lot. porations to get valuable franchises for noth-

"I didn't know they ever did," said the civic statesman, in astonishment.—Indianapolis Jour"'De priestes done say "Y

"Before we were married you often said you glittin' lynched by de angry pop'lace were willing to die for me," sobbed Mrs, Shin-

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph,

"She does not draw well."

Will the reader caimly conjecture whether she

fervent Salvationist prayed, with all the intensity of his faith, that God would "break the Sultan's heart," with a view, of course, to the conversion of the harbarrow Aldul "break the Sultan's heart," with a view, of course, to the conversion of the harbarrow Aldul "break the surging over him the pulsang fiquor in his veins fired him with a new desire to remain on earth. The bottled gifts had also given Percy a brilliant idea. It came surging over him him with a new desire to remain on earth. The veiled take the lead and obscure sight; next follows the sense of faste; then smelling, nearing and touch, the last named before the conversion of the harbarrow all the pulsang figures.

THE LIST OF TO-NIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMT OF MUSIC R & BIAL'S.

ERBOURER The Seats of the MigMY HILL THEATER Monte Cr
PUBLITAN OPERA HOUSE Grand OpRES THEATER Res ring Dick &
STHEATER Boaring in the DWAY THEATRE DWAY MUSIC HALL MBUS THEATRE VE THEATER OPERA HOUSE K THEATER THEATER THEATRE, The Cherry Pickers

Rev. Ananias Buck's Views on Faith.

"Bein' el'ar bred Kaintucky, I'm nachally pow'ful fond of oratory," said Colonel Bullitt Clay Ainsworth. "Whetheh it was of a political aw a gin'rai character, aw even of a sectarian sawt, I have neveh passed up a speechmakin'. Even the cross-roads debatin' club, I may say, has cha'ms undeniable. The most remarkable speakeh, suh, stump, platfawm aw pulpit, I evah see aw yere hold fo'th was the Rev. Ananias Buck,

"I met with him oveh in No'th Cahlina, arms an' I showed 'im de gote wot Wiler bein' on a cotion buyin' trip. Bob Ran-put on de siggars. co, is a cotton groweh at Weldon, an' exceedin' hospitable an' painstakin' to ente'tain the casual visiteh. Knowin' my weakness, he 'lowed he'd carry me oven to a camp meetin' in the Panacea Springs nelghborhood. The principal speakeh was the Rev. Ananias Buck. He was an ord'nary lookin' niggra man, an' wouldn't have been with mo' than nine hundred dollahs befo' the wah. There was, as I'm tellin' you', suh, nuthin' in Buck's makeup when he was inactive calculated to strike nw impress the beholdeh, but when he gits the noweh an' tu'us loose on the gospels he seems to swell to fit yo' imagination. He was mos' sholy a burnin' talkeh. a-convicted me of muh sins dead easy, if the savin' grace hadn't found me seven year prior down in Magoffin County at the Whitakersville protracted meetin'. So all I hatter do was to injoy it.

"That man Buck was a world beateh. He'd catch a sinneh in midair, so to say, an' convert him befo' he hit the ground. He'd hol' them niggras of his cong'gation oveh the flery pit, a-hollerin' with horren of their misdeeds an' fear of punishment a'ter death; then he'd drag 'em back, still howlin', an' teach them the way to a holier

"Faith was his long suit. Yo' might say, suh, he hild a two-ace flush on faith. He wa'n't so strong on works, theoretically aw practically, as I recall him an' the stories of his alleged criminal knowledge of fowl posts of the section, but his faith was as bright an' endurin' an' satisfyin' as the doctrine of eternal damuation.

"Faith was the subjec' of the exhortation he was handin' out the fust night. The meetin' was lined out fo' some weeks, an' of Buck was pavin' the way fo' a string of sermons. He set his stakes an' bound'ries as shrewd as ary preacheh I even see, white aw black, with college brand onto him, aw just doin' his best by main strength. His faith talk won me f'um the ring of the bell. He brings up this ol' yarn about the Prophet Elijah competin' with the priests of Baal. Yo' all remembeh tha The priests of Baal 'lowed they'd back their gods at better'n even money to tu'n any trick Elljah's Jehovah could do. "'Kin yo'all call down fiah f'um heaven?"

says Elijah somewhat sassy. "'We kin tie yo', if we kaint beat yo'... replies the priests, aw to sim'lar effect.

"At this p'int in the tradition Buck cuts in, when me an' Bob strikes the meetin' place. It was the sight of muh life, son. Seven hundred niggars were a-settin' on the

wicked priestes shoot dey wad twell he kin see w'at fur a game he's goin' 'g'inst.

"'De wicked priestes buil's a gre't heap on de pile. Den dey goes obeh ter de still drink, old man, and take some- and take some- 'It isn't my fault," she said, coldly. "I spe- an' gits twenty barls turkentine an' twenty and take some- cifeally told him he mustn't think of hanging ty mo' barls pitch, an' po' hit on. Den dey stan's back an' yells so dey kin be

ar heap on finh. " 'My suff'rin', sinful chillen, dese wicked "Getting in touch with the modern ideas at priestes hollers twell dey's plumb black in last, are you?"

de face an' no voice lef', an' yit de finh
"I think so. But, I tell you, I've worked hard
don't come. De people, standin' 'round lak in allence, and for success. You've no idea of the difficulty I dey's at a political bobbycue gits tiahed

takin' sides wid Elljah. "Balaam nebbeh "What we purpose to do away with," said was no good." One oh 'em po'poses dey " 'But Mijah is walkin' 'round wid he

hands abint um, sayin' nuffin,' Bumby he " 'De priestes done say "Yas." Dey hafter say hit aw dey in special dangeh ob

"Den Elljah makes a heap ob swi-gum Sorry to lose you. Said the bartender, "but you'll come back in a week. They all bare road." "Well, I am still willing to die for you, my don' bu'n no' mo'n a wet pine lawg. On dear," protested Mr. Shingiss; "but sarely you dis yere pile Elljah po's a hun'ne'd barls don't wish me to die such a violent death."—
ob branch watch. It's as wet's a week's rain. Den de good Elijah he stan's off an' whispehs-he don't holler like dem ar "But the new art takes small account of draw- priestes. He says: "Sen' down flah, Lawd, an' put a crimp in dese yere boastin'

priestes ob Balaam, if hit's pleasin' ter yo' ""B z-z-z-t!" comes de strenk ob light-"Is it true, Gravely, that Boomerly bests you | nin,' an de swl'gum's a-blazin' an' a-roarin', like a 'lection bonfiah, Hit kerry's obeh "No, but I have no chance against him when Inter de priestes pile, an' hit blazes like-"Just a little something to help pass the it comes to lying about the amount of game we wise, on'y not so much, in spite ob de turkentine an' de karrysene. All de folks an' de wicked priestes falls down an' would When Mr. Bilker reached the street this sine the pulsing liquor in his veins fired on p'obation, an' de wicked priestes lights out fer Souf Cahllny, whar people is mos'ly

WILLIAM E. LEWIS. A Great Estate

The largest estate in the United Kingdom is he lordship of Sutherland, in the north of Scotland, the property of the Duke of Sutherland, says Tit-Bits. The estate is no less than 739,-200 acres in extent. The estate of Reay, in the same part of Scotland, is also very large, extending about thirty miles in length, and from fifteen to twenty miles in breadth. These estates for exceed in extent any continuous single estate in England. One of the largest in the latter country is the Atlesbury, or \$ estate, in Wiltshire. It comprises, besides the park in which the ancestral mansion is situated, nt least thirteen parishes, the whole estate consisting of about 55,000 acres, and extending for a distance of more than twelve miles.